SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

God Keep You.

God keep you through the atlent night

And watch you, hovering ever near.

God keep you thro' the busy day, dear

-Maurice Smiley, in Leslie's Weekly.

where! —Murice Smiley, in Leslie's Weekly.

Newington Branch Meet.

An interesting meeting of Newington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has been recently held at Miller's, in Beeck county. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Themeeting was as follows: Mrs. R. Pollard, directions; Miss Hattie B. Greesham, secretary; Mrs. William Hoskins, treasurer; Hon. A. Carter Braxton and Mrs. A. J. Moniague, of Richmond, and Colonel Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C., life members; Mr. Charles T. Bagby, of Baltimore, Mrs. W. T. Bagby, and Miss Olive Bagby, of Stevensylle, Va.; Mr. Spottswood Bird, Mrs. T. P. Langdon, Miss Eddih Latane, Misses Laura and Elise Packard, of Baltimore, Md.: Mrs. B. B. Brookenbrough, of Tappahannock; Hon. George C. Bland, of Shaekelford, Va.; Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Etta Garnett, of Dunsylle, Va.; Judge William Fleet, of Biscoe, Va.; Miss Hattie B. Gresham, of Mantaplke, Va.; Mrs. James Harwood, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Fannle Harwood, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. William Hoskins, of Nowport Nows; Hon. W. A. Jones, of Warsaw, Va.; Miss Lizzle Leatane, of Stevensville; the Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, of Miller's, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pollard, of Cumnor, Va.; Hon. H. R. Pollard, of Cumnor, Va.; Hon. H. R. Pollard, of Cumnor, Va.; Hon. H. R. Pollard, the directress, made a report, giving an account of the origin of the Newington branch and its work, in restoring three ancient tombs at Mattaponi Church, in King and Queen county, and enclosing them with an iron ralling. These tombs bear the names of 1768, that of George, father of Carter Braxton, signer of the Declaration of Independence; her forms bearing date 1735, and a later tomb of 1768, that of George, father of Carter Br

Lowis.

Another committee to arrange for an entertainment in the Masonio Hall at Miller's, for the purpose of raising funds, included Misses Mary Campbell and Lizie Latane, Mrs. B. B. Brokenborough, Mr. W. F. Bagby and Judge William Fleet.

Final Arrangements.

As the day for the departure of the Niagara excursion party is fast approaching, it is necessary that those expecting to go should get their tickets. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Rahm and Miss Ellyson, who will be at the Retreat for the Sick Tuesday morning, July 21th, from 9 to 2 o'clock, for the purpose of making up their party.

Spassard

Maury—Spessard.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss salle Spessard, of Craig county, to Mr. T. G. Maury, of Salem, Va. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Church in Salem on Thursday, August the second, at 9 P. M. Miss Spessard is exceedingly popular in Salem, having taught for several years in the High School there. Mr. Maury its a well known photographer, and the marriage is quite an event in Salem.

Usherwood—Disse.
A quiet but pretty marriage took place in the home of the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Menzel on Tuesday, July 17th, when Miss Eline, Agnes Disse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Disse, became the wife of Mr. William Usherwood, of Rayersford, Pa. The bride wore a styllish going-away gown of lavender cloth and carried Bride

Miss Edith Norment, of Williamsburg

Found on

Direct from the

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

PRAISE

By GEORGE HERBERT.

Other estections from this author, his portrait, subgraph and biographical sketch, we already been printed in this series.

That I can raise: Mend my estate in any wayes, Thou shalt have more.

I go to church; help me to wings, and I will hither flie;
Or, if I mount unto the skie,
I will do no more.

He may do more.

Man is all weaknesset there is no such thing As Prince or King: His arm is short; yet with a sling

A herb distilled, and drunk, may dwell next doore, On the same floor, To a brave soul: Exalt the poore,

They can do more. Oh! raise me then, poore bees, that work all day, Sting my delay,
Who have a work, as well as they,
And much, much more.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1908. One is published each day,

Miss Augusta Hundley Cobbs, who has Miss Augusta Hundley Cools, was last recently undergone treatment at Vir-ginia Hospital, is now at No. 617 South Fourth Street for a short time. She will leave in a week or two for fife mountains.

will arrive in a few days to be the guest of her brother, Mr. A. C. Copland, at No. 317 South Third Street.

Misses Laura and Emily Royali are spending some time in King William

Mrs. Calvin Satterfield and Mrs. Julian Morris have gone to "The Oaks." Albe-marie county, for some time.

Miss Lucy McCarthy will spend the

Mr. C. Edward Crawford, who has been

Miss Annie Keith Royall, of Richmone, and Miss Katherine Geddy, of Williams-burg, are guests of Miss Myrtle Corr, at West Point.

Mrs. John G. Dew has gone to "Mnrialva," King and Queen county, to be with her sister, who is ill.

Miss Annie Wren, of Columbus, C., who has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. C. C. Wren, in Bedford City, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. J. D. Eggieston, Jr., of this city, was recently registered at Hotel Beverly, in Staunton. Mr. Hugh McGhee is visiting friends and relatives in Bedford City.

Miss Mary Simpson, of Richmond; Miss Rosa Pearl Wilroy, of Norfolk; Misses Ruby and Crystal Leigh, of Plain View, and Miss Annie Lee Bland, of Shooklefords, were the guests of Mrs. Richmond Bland, in West Point, this week.

Mesers, C. L. Brown and C. J. O'Connor, of this city, are spending a few days at the Clermont, in Charlottesville.

Miss Bessle Peters, who has been visiting friends in Newport News and Richmond, has returned home.

Miss Alice Wilkinson, of West Point,

who is undergoing treatment at Memo-rial Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Adjutant-Professor William Harrison Faulkner, of the University of Virginia, who was recently sperated on at the University Hospital, is reported to be doing exceptionally well. Dr. Faulkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner,

CAROLINA LEE By Lillian Bell. I. C. Page and Company, of Boston, through the Bell, Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond. It is a somewhat dimonit matter for the reader of Lillian Bell's book to decide whether the authoress has written it out of a spirit of satire or in advocacy of Christian Science. If she intends to be astirical, she cannot be commended for her lintendou. If she has written in support of Christian Science, her effort is a failure, and her attack upon the church and the established religions unjustifiable.

While, however, the mind gropps hope lessiy as to intention on the authors part in regard to Christian Science, there

who felt financially impelled rick that start and start and saked him if "the York River was navigable." Certainly, the South State and asked him if "the York River was navigable." Certainly, the South Carolinians, or their caricatures that Miss Bell's inventive genius has created, must have come into being under a similar paucity of knowledge, for those best entitled to acquaintance with the Carolina type would fail to find it in the pages of "Carolina Lee."

The book is simply coarse and common, and takes up more than three hundred and fifty pages in tolling of what had, in the interests of literature, best 70-mained untoid.

THE SCHOOL AND ITS LIFE.—By Charles B, Gilbert Silver, Burdett and Company, publishers.

Teachers in public and private schools, academies, and even colleges, will find this latest treatise on education a very valuable volume. The methods discussed are entirely practical, and in many cases conservative. The author, in introducing and advising radical changes, gives clearly and foreibly his reasons for believing these changes advisable, and sets forth a fair comparison between the old method and the one he suggests. But it is not only to the teacher in the ranks that this book will prove of value, The principal, superintendent and members of the school board will find in its, pages suggestions and methods which, if followed, will be of the greatest aid to him. Special changers for the property of the reacher in the school, and Judging the Results of Teaching, may serve to open his eyes to the need for a more conscientious oxer-office of his function as superior officer. The good of the teacher and the best way to develop strong teachers is as fully considered as the development of the School, and Some Scotal Functions of the School, and Some Scota

penceful atmosphere of Old Chester. It has to do with the history of a woman who comes there te live, a woman with a sorrowful past and a sinful present, who is yet womanly enough to appeal to the sympathy of others that are taken into confidence regarding her life.

Through much pain and disallusion, she comes to a full comprehension of the sinfulness and folly of her life. A little child's hend upon ner breast has, porhaps, more than anything else to do with her "awakening."

Then, when at last, she rises to the nignest unselfishness and self-reuncialion; when, like Abraham of old, her dearest affection is laid upon the altar of sacrifice, her reward comes, and she goes on her way, not alone, but comforted by the presence of the child that has been given back to her, when she thought she had sail good-bye to him forewer.

Mrs. Deland has brought to the writing

ever.

Mrs. Deland has brought to the writing of her book all the exquisite tenderness and beauty of style, which are characteristic of whatever she does. Women and mren, too, may find in it, not only a profound knowledge of life, but a profound lesson against the cylis of vanity and selfishness as destroyers of morality and handless.

BOOK REVIEW AND MAGAZINE NOTES

of Grocce, Turkey, Bucharest, Roumania, Budapest, Vienna, Berlin, Paris,
Holland, Belgium Bpain, Raly, Russia
and Switzerland are introduced in "The
International Cook Book."

"The memorands for the meals of such
day in the year are, throughout cafetfully calculated to be sufficient in quantitty for six people, and the amount can
be carefully increased or diminising from
this swerage,

"With such a book handy, there need
be no perplexity in deckling what to
have or doubt as to what is in season
when one wishes to entertain a party
of friends. In such a case, by turning
to the menus of the day on which one
where the menus of the day on which one
where the menus of the day on which one
where the menus of the day on which one
white to entertain, "tine Memoranda"
will be sufficient, as the recipes for
the entire year are arranged according
to what is in season; that is, any artiules on the menu are to be had for the
date mentioned."

The book is bound handsomely in
white and gold typography and beautiful paper, making it an ideal setume of
the kind, and one to be highly approciated by the housewife.

SANDPEEP—By Sara E. Bogsa. Little,

its kind, and one to be highly approciated by the housewife.

SANDPEEP.—By Sara E. Bogga. Little,
Brown and Company, Boston, Publishers.

"Sandpeep" is the pet name of Miss
Keren Happuch Brenson, the daughter
of a long-horeman living on the rocky
is coast of Maino, and the horoine of the
story. The artiess, ingonuous character
of the narrative as told by "Sandpoop"
herself to her "secret-keoping book" will
dappeal even, to those readers sifeady
satisted with novel of this kind. The
suthor attempts no psychological reasoning or solving of hair-spiliting problems, but tries only to tell a clever,
readable story, in which she succeeds
admirably.

"Sandpeop" is, of course the most important person in the book—a simple
fishermaiden who dovelops a wondrous
beauty and a great desire for culture,
yet manages somehow to remain untainted by contact with the world. All
the other characters are commonplate
enough, with the single exception of
"Aum Hit," about whom we hear entirely too little.

The plot, while not remarkably ingenious, is clever enough to hold the
attention, and gives "Sandpeep" ample
opportunity to prove herself.

The girl in the end develops a wonderful voice and musical talent, and,
contrary to all the accepted unions of
life, becomes a "great lady" without
being at all spolled in the process, a
fact probably due to her ancestry—her
great-grandfather took part in the Boston tea party—and to her sturdy bringing-up.

THE DOOMSMAN.—By Van Tassell.

Sutthen, From Harper and Brothers,

mond.

A weird story describing imaginary life in the United States during the year 2016.

The city of New York has then become the City of Doos and the home of jelibirds and convicts. All civilization, all knowledge have been wiped out, and the United States is depleted as being in the same condition that held England and the continent of Europe in thrall during the dark ages.

The dovelopment and conclusion of the book, however, foes not fulfill the promise of its beginning, which is very interesting. One feels that one has turned back the pages of history and plunged into some primitive condition of society with which one has already become familiar through mediacval logends and tradition. There is nothing especially new in the grouping of characters and incidents, nor is the plot sufficiently original to hold attention strongly and lastingly.

But the imagination is vividly stirred over the ploture of New York left desolate and forsaken, her busy marts untenanted, with the seal of sience resting unbroken where now the busy hum of thousands of workers resound.

Perhaps, one of the most interesting chapters in the book is that which is devoted to "Gods in Exile," and describes the ignorant worship of electricity as a god, before whom human beings taken in war have been sacrificed by electrocution.

A love story runs through the fantastic groundwork of the story and links it together. The book will doubless make its impress on the reading public.

Henry Van Dyke.

The August issue of The Smart Set opens with a novel by Gelett Burgess under the title of "The White Cat." Shorter fiction in the same issue includes stories by Edna Kenion, Ludwig Lewischn, Temple Belley, Anne Warner, Incz Haynes Glimore, Katherine Metcaif Roof, Frances Aymar, Matthews and Katherine La Farge Norton, Alvan F. Sanborn contributes an essay on "The French Talent for Living," and there are poems by Forence Brooks, Edward W. Mason, Edwin L. Sahin, Madison Cawein, Frank Dempster Sherman, Duncan Campbell Scott and others,

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect sods cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

To In a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

OF HOLY WRIT

I might despair.—Tennyson.

Copyright, 1906, by the International Religious Literature Bureau, Incorporated The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

The International Sunday School Lesson

Third Quarter, Lesson IV. Luke xi., 1-13. July 22, 1996. Jesus Teaching How to Pray.

earth to heaven sound here it

Midsummer Magazines.

The midsummer fiction number of Scribner's Magazine will contain a complete novolette by Mrs. Edith Wharton, It will be ontitled "Madame do Troynes" and will be the most ambitious plece of work done by the author sives the appearance of the "House of Mith." Other well-known authors and illustrators contributing to the Midsummer Aribors's will be Mrs. Kato Doughs Wiggin, Thomas Nelson Fage, Julian Street, Arthur Cossiett Smith, E. S. Martin, William T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday George Wight, Royal Cortissos, P. Hopkinson Smith, and Dellam T. Hornaday Georg

table to apprise the host of the hour of the guest's arrival.

It would like as not be late at night, as travel was ordinarily continued then, to escape the heat of the day. The guest would able adoesn't give the modern restaurateur. The host's larder would like as not be simpty the climate making the proservation of defibles difficult, and leading them to live from hand to mouth. Borrowing would be the next thing in order. What a touch of nature in the churishness can be not be in a state of mind and heart to available in a state of mind and heart to available of the blessing to the difference. Postponement is for the advantage of the receiver, not the Gyer.

Analysis and Key.

1. Request for Form of Frayer Natural, John Baptist's Precedent.

2. Jesus' Divine Answer.

2. Jesus' Divine Answer.

2. Inversal Teacher gives Universal Teacher First Dart relates to the Father—His Name, Kingdom, Will.

Second part relates to man—Bread,
Forgiveness, Deliverance.

4. From Form to Spirit of Prayer, Illustrated by Parable, Its contrasts, the force of it.

Our Father in heaven, we hallow name; May Thy kingdom boly on earth be the

toe; Keep us from temptation, from weakness, and sin; And Thine be the glory, forever. Amen.

Form and fervency! Their juxtaposition here is no accident. It is designed to teach us that they are not infinical; that the importunate soul can expressitself in the phrase of the Paternoster. Phillips Brooks poured out his great heart in the prayer of St. Chrysostom, and other "forms" of the Prayer-Book. Moved himself, he moved all who heard

Jesus is our standing pattern in prayer, He enforced His procept with His example. Twenty-one instances of His praying are noted in the Gospels-secret, public, at meals, long prayers, ejaculatory, intercessory for friends and enemies; all are recorded. The fervency of His prayer is described in the Episite to tre Hebrews, His supplications were effect with "strong cryings and tears."

You can no more find a Christian with-out prayer than you can find a living man without a pulse. Prayer is a state rather than a specific act. Benefit do-pends on continuity. One must have the apritude.

aroused. have so much to do I cannot get along well without three hours a day praying. Dained was a busy statesman, but amid the cares of office he found time to pray three times a day.

Our Father, God, who art in heaven,
All hallowed be Thy name;
Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done
In heaven and earth the same,
Give us this day our daily bread;
And as we those forgive
Who sin against us, so may we
Forgiving grace receive.
Into templation lead us not;
From evil set us free.
And Thine the kingdom, Thine the power,
And glory ever be.

—Judson.

The new regulations in the firitish Army that "no relaxation of the syesight lest can ever be allowed" is considered to mark the disappearance of the eyeglass among the officers.

Designs. Largest Stock.

Hammond. Florist,



Nay, nay; there is no hour when I shall

To supplicate His broading care.
All days, all night thro' all eternities,
God keep you, every time and everywhere!

Newington Branch Meet.

Final Arrangements.

Maury-Spessard.

Personal Mention.

the Skin.

Phosphate

Brain. We know that active brain work throws out the phosphate of potash, for this product is found on the skin after excessive brain work, therefore, brain workers, in order to koop well, must have proper food containing phosphate of potash to quickly and surely rebuild, the used-up desue. That one can obtain such food has been proval in thousands of cases among users of Postum Food. Consea and this possible of the state of potash in ministe particles, just as it is furnished by nature in the grains.

This product makes from abumen the gray matter be made except by the action of phosphate of potash in for the freshedous abra particles, any gray in the product and not provided in the product and not provided it will favor the product of the drug shop, however valuable they may be for cortain uses.

Affaletes, lawyrer, journalists, doctors, and Grupe-Mute food. Both products are manufactured for a product sum and full state of the drug shop, however valuable they may be for cortain uses.

Mr. Lealing, of the control of the drug shop, however valuable they may be for cortain uses.

Affaletes, lawyrer, journalists, doctors, and manufactured for a product cortain the form in the form in West Point, after an extended will work him the form in West Point, after an extended will will save the products of the drug shop, however valuable they may be for cortain uses.

Affaletes, lawyrer, journalists, doctors, and magnifestured for a reason, They were the manufactured for a product a summariative value of the residuous and manufactured for a reason, They were the summariative point of the drug shop, however valuable they may be for cortain uses.

Mr. Henry Maddill recently paid a short of the state of the postum and Grape-Nuts, and the Postum Carsal Co, Lid., manufacture them as the Bustle Creek and manufactured them as the Bustle Creek and the Postum Carsal Co, Lid., manufacture them as the Bustle Creek

home at "Perry Hill," Buckingham county, after a visit to Mr. Sidney Bray is spending several

Miss Belle Baylor will leave soon for Crozet, where she will spend the remain-der of the summer. tending the meeting of the Virginia Booksellers' Association, in this city.

an extensive trip to the State of Maine and the White Mountains. They will be joined in New York by Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Craig have left for

Miss Dearen, of this city, who, with Miss Annie Robertson, of Newport News, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Irone Robertson, at the "Virginaa," in Wash-ington, has returned to Newport News, where she is the guest of Miss Annie

Miss Lorell Neal, of this city, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Neal, in Clover, Va.

Mrs. Robert Lynn and child are visions the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hancock, near Haleford, Franklin county. Mr. Lynn will join them in a few days for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Josephine Trevillian is the guest of her brother, General J. C. Hill, in Scottsville,

Mrs. George W. Lawson and children are the guests of Mrs. Lawson's sister, Miss Martin, at No. 618 Washington Street, Lynchburg,

Mrs. Fellows and children who have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. D. T. Gordon in this city, have returned to their home in Newport News. Mrs. J. G. Peerman and children are the guests of Mrs. M. F. Briggs, near Scottsville.

Mrs. William McDowell is the guest of

Miss Mary C. Donahoe is visiting Mrs. L. E. Wood, in Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Seay have returned to their home at Shores, Va., after a visit to friends in Richmond and Norfolk.

Misses Ruth and Bessle Harrison are the guests of Mrs. O. H. Price, in Rocky Mount, Va.

Miss Jeanne Alexander, of Lynchburg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William A. Chambers, in this city. Miss Fannie Richardson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Noonan, in Nowport News.

Miss Otle E. McCue and Mr. Howard M. I. McCue are visiting relatives in Staunton and Augusta county. Mrs. Emma Dixon, of Baltimore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Paxton, at

or Hoydion, are with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth and Miss Alley, of Nowport Nows, have been called to Resident of the death of Hordinan County.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth and Miss Alley, of Nowport Nows, have been called to Resident of the death of Hordinan account of the death of Mrs. Firth's sister, Mrs. M. W. Alley, of Onk Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth and Miss Alley, of Nowport Nows, have been called to Mrs. Firth's sister, Mrs. M. W. Alley, of Onk Grove.

Lioutenant-Colonel

THE DOOMSMAN.—By Van Tassell Sutphen. From Harper and Brothers, of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond

selishness as destroyers of morality and happiness.

THE INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK—
By Alexander Filippini. From Doubleday, Page & Company, of Now York,
Through The Bell, Book and, Battioney
Company, of Richmond.

The reader is duly informed that Alexander Filippini was formerly of Delmoni,
co's, New York, that he is the auther
of "The Table" and no traveling inspector of the International Marine Company. The information is extended to
cover the fact that Mr. Filippini's book
contains more than 3,300 recipes, gathered
from all over the world, including many
never before published in English, with
complete menus of three meals for overly
day in the year.

Mr. Filippini, In his introduction, says;
"The International Cook Book is
the result of years of preparation, I have
been continually gathering new material
for the past decade and the work is
truly international in its scope.

Japan was quite a source of Information
or valuable ways of preparation, I have
and for excellent fish soup. From
the international of the continuation of the complete of years and for stows have been modified for ingenericans restaurants of China idees
for stows have been modified for ingenericans restaurants of China idees
for stows have been modified for ingenericans treaturants of China idees
for stows have been modified for ingenericans restaurants of curried east,
vesetables, prans and other fish with
rice; Manila, for curried rice and for
Spanish dishes.

At Bombay the serving of papaya,
a kind of mango used as a cure for
indigestion, is noted, as is also the
groal consumption of sucumbers at Airxandiat and Cairo, and the wins of the
General Complexion.

At Bombay the serving of papaya,
a kind of mango used as a cure for
indigestion, is noted, as is also the
groal consumption of sucumbers at Airxandiat and Cairo, and the wins of the
groal consumption of sucumbers and for
Spanish dishes.

Recipes for the excellent native dishes

PLEASANT FIELDS

Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,

'Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make!"

the advantage of the receiver, not the Giver.

The Paternoster is still in Jesus' mind. Barilly fathers, have judgment to discriminate between good and evil gifts for their children. They have natural affection enough to incline them to bestow city the good. If that he so-and whe denies ity-how, will not the Hasvenly Father, infinite in wisdom, power, and love, bestow that all-inclusive gift, the life and light of the soul, the Holy Spirit, o those who, out of the voosbulary of the Paternoster, and in the spirit of the paralle, ask Him?

Analysis and Key. Analysis and Key.

Roses, Cut Flowers,

109 East Broad Street.